

Women

Vapid, Not Vicious

Chosen a fortnight ago to act as a link between American womanhood and the film industry (News Review, Oct. 7-13), Clubwoman Author Mrs. Thomas G. Winter last week announced she does not intend to attempt cinema reform, will not try to cleanse the films of immorality.

Interviewed in Chicago on her way west to her Pasadena home, her Hollywood office, Spokeswoman Winter accused motion pictures of stupidity rather than immorality; declared they were banal rather than wicked, vapid rather than vicious.

Film-Czarina Winter denied that she was going to Hollywood to represent the "woman's viewpoint." She declared: "There is no 'woman's viewpoint.' It is all back that women's minds are any different from men's. . . . Women are no more concerned with love than men."

Mrs. Winter was hired by Hollywood producers; appointed at their instance by a conference of clubwomen, educators, psychologists, church delegates.

One change the talking pictures have brought about was recognized by Mrs. Winter. She declared that heroines with personalities are now superseding the simpering mental ingenue of the silent drama. She hoped that she would be able to influence other improvements, equally intelligent.

Internal Strife

No peaceable, dove-like religious organization is the Four Square Gospel. No sooner is one controversy settled or averted than another, more vital, more serious, more wide-spreading, presents itself.

Now two factions, one headed by Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson

herself, the other by Reverend John Goben, assistant temple pastor and general superintendent of Four Square Lighthouse, Inc., are striving for church supremacy. Sister McPherson a fortnight ago began the fight to retain her right to appoint officials of the religious organization; the opposing clique demanded that representatives from all affiliated light-houses elect the church officers, trustees, superintendents.

Four Square Lighthouse, Inc., is a California corporation. Last January amendments authorizing Mrs. McPherson's dictatorial privileges were concocted; were not submitted to Secretary of State Jordan, are therefore not authoritative. Last week Sister McPherson sought to authenticate her power. Reverend Goben fought to deny her these potent privileges.

Angered, Titan-haired Evangelist McPherson summarily dismissed Reverend Goben, declared him unfaithful to his trust, disloyal to supreme authorities; said he was a creator of dissension. Meanwhile Reverend Goben refused to acknowledge his dismissal, issued a clarion call to divisional officers throughout the country to convene in Los Angeles immediately to take definite action against "Dictator Sister Aimee's despotic regime."

Trolley Enthusiast

In Los Angeles last week was found a 4-year-old child who declared street car riding to be more thrilling than airplane flying; who preferred the big yellow cars to the silver birds.

The child was Marquita Mosely, daughter of Major and Mrs. C. C. Mosely. More used is this young miss to flying than riding; her father is vice-president of the Transcontinental Air Transport, of the Curtiss Flying Service.

Long had the 4-year-old youngster admired the big yellow cars, watched them wistfully, longed to be taken aboard one for a ride. Last week this privilege was granted her; she exclaimed it "wonderful," clapped her hands with glee.

People

Robinson Rumor

Last week among political and banking circles at Washington Dame Rumor scintillated, telling gossip tales to the effect that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was on the verge of resigning, of retiring. Dame Rumor went further and named Secretary Mellon's successor:



HENRY M. ROBINSON

Rumor joined his name with Mellon.

as Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles, mighty man of words, board chairman of the Los Angeles Security-First National Bank. The gossip bruited, the garrulous Old Lady sat back and waited for developments.

The developments: Responsible persons heard of the rumors, moved to announce the true state of affairs, said that President Hoover had asked Mr. Andrew W. Mellon to remain in his Cabinet for the next three and one-half years—or for the balance of the administration. When the rumors reached the ears of Secretary Mellon himself, he said: "It looks like more of the work of idle hands."

Even with these flat denials, observers about Washington were loath to give up the notion that the Secretary was considering giving over the portfolio of the Treasury to a successor.

Los Angeles Robinson, they felt, was in Washington for some big reason. If not to take Mellon's place, then for what? In this connection a new report soon circulated that Robinson had not come for a position in the Treasury, but that the President wanted his services as Secretary of Commerce. This was unconfirmed.

General belief ever since President Hoover took office is that Los Angeles' Robinson had been offered a Cabinet post at the outset of the administration, but had refused it until he could clear up his business affairs. This belief was accentuated when Robinson took office in the National Bank merged with Security Trust and Savings. Robinson was then president of the First National Bank; later he was made board chairman of the new, larger banking institution.

Winchester's Bishop

Absent for a period from the tall grey spires of Winchester Cathedral, the Right Reverend Frank T. Woods, Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Winchester, England, last week arrived in Southern California, in Los Angeles. Of all the prelates of the Church of England, Bishop Woods ranks among the first five. To the United States he has come on a mission for the Promotion of Peace. In Los Angeles last week he was well received, feted, conducted on sight-seeing trips.

In Southern California Bishop Woods found direct contrast to the quaint, quiet city of Winchester (onetime capital of England), and the cool green stretches of lawn covering the grounds of Winchester Cathedral. In the new, modern architectonic visit of Premier Ramsey MacDonald to U. S., thought it would clear up much misunderstanding. "I am glad to be in America at such a time," he said. "It is particularly happy to be doing in the West what Mr. MacDonald is doing in the East."

Discussing the youth of the age, the Bishop said: "The craze for jazz is just froth on the surface. The youth of today is no different to the youth of any past age."

While many of the Bishop's hosts were Churchmen, also among his entertainers were Moviemer, Cecil B. De Mille, Fred Niblo, Irving Thalberg and Louis B. Mayer.

Knocks Knockers

"Knockers" of modern youth were last week "knocked" by Dr. James Lewis Gillies, newly appointed superintendent of 51 Los Angeles Methodist Episcopal churches; recently arrived in Los Angeles to succeed Dr. Lewis Thurber Guild.

Formerly the "marriny" parson" of the Riverside First Methodist Church for seven years, broad-shouldered, white-haired, powerfully-built Dr. Gillies last week assumed a defiant attitude as he denounced critics of today's youth.

"Expounded Reverend Gillies: 'It's a lot of poppycock—the knocking of the modern generation; of course they're wiser than we were; of course they're more sophisticated. . . . But in that very sophistication lies their salvation! They know plenty—and as a result are better able to take care of themselves than any previous generation.'"

Much of the new superintendent's work will be among Los Angeles' youth. His primary idea: Education, both religious and secular, can do much to "cut" down crime waves, immorality waves, upward tendencies. Upon this he plans to concentrate; predicts great success for his project.

Burgomaster Boess

For many a year has Mayor (chief burgomaster) Dr. Gustav Boess of Berlin, Germany, meditated upon a trip to America; last month as he arrived in New York to be greeted by Mayor Jimmy Walker on the city hall steps, he realized that long-seated ambition. Last week he realized another ambition when he stepped off the train at Los Angeles, was driven under police escort to the Ambassador Hotel. Later he saw the "sights," paid his respects to Los Angeles Mayor Porter, was honored guest at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, attended a dance of the German Club at the Mayflower hotel. Late last week he left for the Grand Canyon.

Confronted with a report that charges of graft had been made against his administration in Berlin, Boess dismissed the idea with the assertion that the charges were the work of political enemies and were intended merely to discredit him; he did not intend to change his plans in any way.

Boess was elected Mayor of Berlin for a twelve-year term in 1921. He is also chairman of the board of the Association of German Cities, a member of the Prussian State Council, and a member of the German Federal Economic Council.

Gulled by Gabor

George Gabor wanted to be entertained by the elite of society, to be credited with finery, to deal with State governors, to dine with ambassadors. He had neither money nor prestige, but he was adept at impersonation.

For several years he has banked on the gullibility of important men, was feted by prominent Americans as "Baron" F. E. von Krupp, son of the German munition manufacturer; as Taft Houghton, son of the former ambassador. Now he is in jail in Los Angeles, awaiting trial on impersonation charges.

Gabor has been deported from the United States three times. He was apprehended in Los Angeles a fortnight ago when he flew away from Clover Field (Santa Monica) in a new \$13,000 airplane, neglecting to deposit sufficient funds to cover his check. The technical charge against him was that of impersonating the third assistant Solicitor-General of the United States.

Among the important men whom he has misled by his impersonations, Impersonator Gabor listed: Illinois Governor Louis L. Emerson, Utah's Governor Derr, Los Angeles' Judge McCormick, Automobile Manufacturer Henry Ford (who presented Gabor with one of his cars), Assistant United States Attorney Redwine, Filmexecutive Louis B. Mayer, California's Governor Young, the late Ambassador Myron Herrick, Ambassador Morrow, Banker A. P. Giannini.

Once this jail difficulty has been cleared up, George Gabor will write a book about the "gullibility of smart men." Or Los Angeles court officials may have other plans for his immediate future.

Letters

Sirs:

In last week's issue (Oct. 7-13) of the News Review, I noted that you had an arrow pointing to Anaheim, with the caption, "No Separate Schools for Mexicans." I wish to inform you that all eyes have been turned on Carpinteria, which has been the center of this controversy. State's Attorney-General U. S. Webb has just ruled that a school board in California may maintain a separate school for Indians and that ninety per cent of Mexicans are of Indian blood, which has been the contention of the Carpinteria school board.

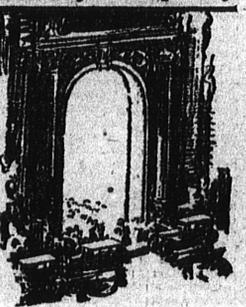
Our Indian school has been maintained for over ten years and was not questioned until a few weeks ago when an American Indian objected to sending his children to the school. All American and Mexican Indians are sent to this school and Mexicans have raised no objection, in fact they are pleased with the arrangement. We have some white Mexicans in our main school and they are treated well there, as no objection has ever been raised.

The storm started when the American Indian raised his objection and he secured an attorney to get a ruling on whether or not a school board could maintain a separate school for Mexicans, which was not the point of the contention at all. Will you please place Carpinteria on the front page map of the News Review and state that "Separate Schools for Indians Upheld."

Arthur M. Clark, Publisher.

The Carpinteria Herald Carpinteria.

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